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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate Pof the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JEREMIAH CASEY, late of the City of New-York, decessed, to present the same with vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of James W. White, No. 51 Liberty-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the tenth day of October next.—Dated, New-York, the 27th day of March, 1856. WILLIAM POWER, Executor, &c.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N FURNIANUE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all parsons having claims against HENRY S. FARLEY, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Wetmore & Bowne, No. 49 Wallest., in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of July next.—Dark New York, the tweith day of January, 1856.

[ELIZA FARLEY, Administrators, &c., ja18 law6mF]

IN pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against LOOE BAKER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Hopkins & Co., No. 54 Merchania Exchange, in the City of New-York, on or before the 12th day of August next.—Dated, New-York, the 7th day of February, 1856.

WILLIAM C. BAKER, feb8 lawems.—Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PURSUANCE of an order of the State State State of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against DENNIS MULLIAS, lete of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchars thereof to the subscribers, at the residence of Ann Mullins, No. 22 Renwicks t, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of September next.—Dated New-York, the sixth day of Mixrb, 1826.

DANIEL O'CONOR, Executive.

ANN MULLINS, Executive.

SUPREME COURT, NEW-YORK CITY.—
JOHN STODDART against MARTHA ROBINSON,
Jane Stoddart, Martha Jane Stoddart, Mary Ann Stoddart,
Robert Stoddart, Samuel W Stoddart, Samnel Waddell, Jean
Waddell, Andrew Forsyth, James Forsyth, Robert S. Forsyth,
Anne Forsyth, Alexander Ferguson, Mary Ferguson, Denmis
M. O'Sullivan, Denmis S. O'Sullivan, and Maria Alles. To the
DEFENDANTS above named: You are hereby summoned and
required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy
is berewith sewed upon you, and to serve a copy of your aniswer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No.
19 William-street, in the Cky of New-York, within twenty
days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time
aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded. MILTON C. TRACY, Flaintiff's Attorney.

To the Defendant MARY ANN STODDART: The complaint in this action will be filed in the office of the Glerk of the
City and County of New-York, at the City Hail, City of NewYork, on the lifth day of June, 1856.

M. C. TRACY, Plaintiff's Attorney. QUPREME COURT, NEW-YORK CITY .-

over the books of J. & W. R. Eadie, commission dealers, Washington Market, we noted the sales of turnips made by them for Heury P. Havens, from his farm at Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, N. J., and we think it is the largest sale ever made of turnips from the same amount of land. They sold 13,100 bunches for \$738 18, which were pulled from one and a quarter acres of land; which after deducting freight, cartage and commission, left the net sum of \$615 29. This is at the rate of \$492 per acre.

THOMAS THOMSON is our Agent in INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., for the sale of THE TRIBUNE.

New York Daily Tribune.

HEAR THE PEOPLE!

FROM ONONDAGA, N. Y. SYRACUSE, Monday, July 7, 1856.

Syracuse, Monday, July 7, 1856.

Onondaga, as you are well aware, always responds to the tocsin of Liberty—hence the nomination of Fremont—the People's Candidate—is nobly received by the freemen of our county. It has broken down all former party-lines; and old Whigs, Democrats and Know-Nothings are mingling their voices and rallying around this new standard-bearer of the foes of Southern bullies and Washington and Kaness Border-Ruffians. The old fogy politicians of the Southern scent stand aghast, not knowing how to act or what to say to stay the tide of popular feeling in favor of the Rocky Mountain Path-Finder. They generally close their speech of lamentations by remarking, "Well, take New-York; we can elect Buchanan without her!"

without her!"
The ratification of the Philadelphia nominations

without her!"

The ratification of the Philadelphia nominations was a grand, spontaneous gathering of the people, full of enthusiasm and joyful hope—the Buchanan affair, on the contrary, cold, formal and stale. The contrast was too plais to please certain gentlemen, who have hardly spoken pleasantly since. The true Democracy of the county refuse to support Buchanan, and have called a mass meeting for Saturday next. The call says:

Fellow-Democrats: "Recent events in the history of our county, ander the sanction and approval of the present Administration of the Federal Government—the various outrages and aggressions of the Slave Oligarchy—the attempt to make the Democratic party of the country responsible for and accessory to these outrages and aggressions, and the final act of the Cincinnati Convention in adopting a platform under the dictation and to suit the views of Fillibusters and Slavery Extensionists, regardless of the sentine it and views of the great mass of the people of the North, and the selection of a candidate for the Presidency, who has piedged himself to unquasified submission to the requirements of that platform, and the consequent adoption of the policy and course of the present Administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present Administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present Administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present administration, admonstal us to pause and course of the present administration admonstal us to pause and course of the present administration admonstrate us to the receive as the currents with the adherents to such a platform and such a candidate, or those who have grave coubts as to their cuty in the premises, to meet us at the city itself, in the City of Syracuse. On Saturday, the 1th cay of July, at 12 o'clock M., for consultation and action."

This cell has been signed by hundreds of Democrate in all

rats in all parts of the county; not only by Radi-cals (1848 Democrats), but by Hards, who say that "there is no use in trying to satisfy the South," and that they cannot "stand everything." The gathering, I have no doubt, will be a very large one, and will settle this county for a bouncing majority for Fremont-I predict 3,000-and I hope you will note the prediction, for reference after the 4th of November next. I think every town in the county will give a majority for Fre-mont, and several of them will vote almost unani-mously for him. The bolting of Buchanan is not confined to any one class of Democrats—the leaders and uniform supporters of that party for twenty years, as well as the masses, go hand in

Syracuse is steadily growing. Several fine blocks of buildings are going up this season. The salt business is prospering, with a tendency to largely increase the facilities for furnishing Coarse Salt by evaporating-works. Large fields are being covered with vats this season. Fine Salt sells steadily for \$1.40, and Coarse for \$1.50 per bbl. Grass looks fine; Potatoes, Rye and other Spring crops promise fair; Corn is small, but has improved vary much in the next tend days. roved very much in the past ten days. We had a fine exhibition of Horses here on the

4th. Some \$600 were distributed in premiums for the best class of animals. The "glorious Fourth" was a beautiful day, and passed off very quietly here. Several accidents, however, occurred in the county. A boy, by the name of Harvey, 16 years of age, was instantly killed, at Liverpool, by the bursting of a cannon. A man was maimed in the town of Camillus by the bursting of another cannon, and one of his legs has since been taken off. So much for patriction.

The German paper here-The Onondaga Demo krat, George Saul, esq., editor, heretofore a strong and influential Democrat- has raised the Fremont and Dayton flag. Many Germans with us are joining the Republican cause. BURKE.

FROM CROTON, NEW-YORK.

CROTON, N. Y., Wednesday, July 10, 1856. An address was delivered in this village last evening by Walter Oakley, esq., recently from Kansas, on the condition of affairs in that Terri-

tory.

The meeting was organized by calling George Walker to the chair, and appointing R. D. Tall-

COT, Secretary.

Mr. Oakley presented a clear view of the system of wrong and outrage practiced upon the Free-State settlers by the Missouri Borderers.

Many thrilling scenes of violence which came Many thrilling scenes of violence which came under his own observation were narrated, and especially the workings of those infamous, intolerable laws passed by the bogus Legislature.

His statements were fully established by reference to an official copy of said laws which he held

ence to an official copy of said laws which he held in his hand. The audience listened to the speaker with breathless attention for two hours, clearly evineing their interest in the subject.

At the conclusion Dr. Underhill made a stirring appeal on behalf of Freedom, maintaining that, while it was our duty to respect the guaranteed rights of the South, the Federal Government was bound by the Constitution to protect American citizens in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that the bogus laws which the minions of the Federal Executive are endeavoring to force the Federal Executive are endeavoring to force

the Federal Executive are endeavoring to force
upon the people of Kansas are more intolerable
than those of the Spanish Inquisition. Their
parallel can scarcely be found in history.

Had the present system of tyranny and outrage
practiced in Kansas been suddenly sprung upon
any portion of our people, it must have produced
instant revolution.

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A vote of thanks to the lecturer was passed, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

FREMONT AND DAYTON IN HAMILTON

COUNTY. ndence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Morehouseville, Hamilton Co., N. Y., }

Tuesday, July 8, 1856. }

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held on Monday evening. July 7, at this place, to ratify the nomination of Fremont and Dayton. A. K. Morehouse, esq., the pioneer of Hamilton County, was called to the chair, who, on taking his seat, thanked the multitude for the honor conferred upon him, and spoke in affecting strains of the segressions of the South—the attrocities committed by the Missourian murderers on the people of Kansas, and the shameful submission of the Northern "doughfaces" in Congress to the acts of Southern bullies. He concluded by exhorting all who had a spark of feeling in their souls to devote all their energies to forward the election of men to office who will have courage enough in them to put a stop to those outrages. Speeches were made by Messers, George W. Southwick and John Ward, jr., stop to those outrages. Speeches were made by Messrs. George W. Southwick and John Ward, jr., of Harlem, New-York, and Thomas K. Willson of Philadelphia. Strong resolutions condemnatory of the acts of the Administration of Franklin Pierce, Bully Brooks, and Arnold Douglas were adopted. There never was more enthusiasm than was displayed on this occasion, it being the first great gathering of the kind held in this part of the country. Old Hamilton is all right. PISECO.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF-GREAT EXCITE-MENT IN ITHACA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuse.

ITHACA, Wednesday, July 9, 1856.

The Old Hunkers could not have been more surprised if a bomb-shell had fallen and burst in their midst than they were to day, when their organ, The thaca Journal and Advertiser, made its appearance, with the Buchanan and Breckenridge flag owered away, and FREMONT and DAYTON run up lowered away, and FREMONT and DAYTON run up to the masthead. What else could they do! A large portion of their party in old Tompkins had gone over to Freedom before them. We can say to the Buchaneers as the boy said to his patriotic mother in the days of the Revolution, when she reproved him for not firing the old musket on a training day when the order was given. John had continued to load till be had got ten charges in,

and en his return in the evening, his mother care,
"John, and did you are every time the word wee
given?" John replied, "No, mother; I was
afraid." The heroic mother says, "Give me the
gun; I will show you." She stepped to the door
of the cabin, and fired. The overloaded musket
rebounded and prostrated her upon the floor,
sending her clear under the bed, and when she
made an effort to rise, John says, "You had better
lie still, mother, for there are nine more to come."

So we can say to the enemies of Freedom in old
Tompkins. "The guns have but just commenced."

Tompkins, "The guns have but just commenced; "we intend to give for Freedom and Fremont" 1,000 majority next November in this county."

We meet to-morrow night to form a club. The work goes bravely on.

FREMONT AND FREEDOM IN BUFFALO

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. BUFFALO, Wednesday, July 9, 1856.

The meeting to ratify the nomination of FREMONT and DAYTON came off last evening, and a
most enthusiastic and cheering affair it was, excelling anything of the kind which has been held eelling anything of the kind which has been held here for many years, and reminding one of the Jackson or Harrison campaigns. The meeting was presided over by our Mayor, the Hon. F. P. STEVENS, assisted by some thirty of our best citi-zens as Vibe-Presidents and Secretaries—men who have hitherto been prominent in the Whig or Dem-ocratic parties, but who are now fraternally asso-ciated and resolute and determined in the all-im-portant issues now presented, viz: free speech, free soil, free Kansas and the preservation of the

We were most ably and eloquently addressed by Gen. B. F. Bruce of Madison County, and Gen. by Gen. B. F. Bruce of Madison County, and Gen. J. W. Nye of your city, good men and true, who are doing valiant service in the cause of freedom. A new feature in political gatherings was witnessed last evening in the presence of some 400 ladies, seats having been reserved. The ladies here "go in" for Freedom and "our Jessie."

Gen. Bruce told us that Central New-York was sure for treedom: then let the Eastern and West-

sure for freedom; then let the Eastern and Western sections do their duty and our next President will be JOHN C. FREMONT. Yours, respectfully,

The following were among the letters read at the above meeting from distinguished gentlemen who supported Pierce four years ago:

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Letter from the Hon, Martin Grover.

ANGELICA, Satarday, July 5, 1856.

Dear Sir—Yours of the 2d inst. inviting me to attend a ratification meeting at Buffalo on Tuesday evening text is road. I cannot possibly comply, My business is such that I cannot leave here until after the Circuit. You say that you was gratified to learn that I was in favor of Free-Soul, free Speech and Fremout. I should have thought you would have been surprised had I not been so. Through my whole life I have been surprised had I not been so. Through my whole life I have been surprised had I not been so. Through my whole life I have been opposed to the extension of Slavery to Free Territory. I have never doubted the power of Congress to prohibit it in the Territories and that it was their duty so to exercise that power as to prevent its extension. This dectrine I learned years ago. It was Democrate doctrine, and this it was that attached thousands to the party. Now, it is utterly repudisted by the Cincinnati Convention ard its direct opposite announced as the fundamental principles of the party. Under such circumstances it is to be expected that every honest man, believing in the principles of the party. Under such circumstances it is to be expected that every honest man, believing in the principles of the party. Under such circumstances it is to be expected that overy honest man, believing in the principles of the party. Under such circumstances it is to be expected that one oppose him. What then are they to do. It is not an achidate for the Presidency, but the platform, will at once oppose him. What then are they to do. It is not an achidate for the Presidency, but the platform will at once oppose him. What then are they to do. It is not an achidate for the Presidency, but the platform and in a string, support their principles. The Rapublican Convention at Phi adelphia clearly announced the principles dear to and long cherished by every true Democrat, b

Letter from the Hon. Chas. Reemelin of Cincinnati.

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CINCINATI, Thursday, June 25, 1396.

DEAR SIR: It is extremely painful for me to be compelled to say, in reply to your very kind letter of the 23d, that I cannot redeem the promise given by myself to Mr. Bigelow and by him to you. I cantot be in Buffalo on any of the days manued by you, being called from home by business connected with the railroad of which I am President. Believe me, however, that I am with you, heart and soul, in this movement of the people for the election of Fiermont.

The party insists that we Democrats owe it another four years lense of power, and as a reason they tell us that that jurty alone can rule this country. It has survived it for four year? That is an admitted fact. In consequence of that missive the party is now in a minority, and yet this minority claims a prescriptive right to rule the majority. I had supposed that the Democratic rule was to let the people rule, and that the party was a mere piece of machinery to bring together those citizens which agree together in certain principles and measures. Now, it seems, the people are to be depresed—the party to be the Government. A sort of political "orthodoxy" is to be established, and Democratic principles are to be settled, not by a free test before the bigh and open court of the people, but it rough party caucuses, a service party press, the political posse, the President and Conventions. If this does not mean a radical chaing of our Government, then I do not understand the simplest principles of Government, and preparatory to this mis ority party rule, Buchanan, Cass, Douglas and Pierce, advance that most wicked and mischlevous of shi dectrines, that Liberty must in this free country first have a vote taken, before it is established; that there are no rights which the majority may not take away, and that the people can legally and fifthfully establish Bussery. And it other same breats they tell us that Liberty must in this free country first have a vote taken, before it is est

Letter from the Hon. George Rathbun.

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Dear Sir: I received your favor of the 30th ult. Some days sire I was in hopes I might be able to be at Buffalo on the 3th inst., but I find I cennot. I am not well or it to go out on such an occasion. Business would not detain me—nothing but the want of phyrical power could keep me from siding on any and every occasion to rescue our country from destruction by Buchancers and Border Ruffians. Every man who loves liberty must prepare to fight as the paril and emergency may require. Slavery must be driven back to its den.

The African Democracy, with its infamous principles and cut-threat propensities and practices, "must be subdued."

In this past of the State our work is done, the old day floate gloriously in the heads of Fremont. The black flag of save Democracy, siready tralls in the dust. Their standard-bearer crawls on his belly, at the foot of his masters of the South How can a creeping thing spread a barner to the breeze?

The Cincinnati pistform is a abarner to the breeze?

The world will rejoice—the pure spirits in Heaven will rejoice—every intelligent human being will rejoice. But in he-il and down Routh there will be waiting, &c.

Be of good cheer, our cause is just, and God is also just, we shall prevail.

I remain yours, truly,

Letter from H. R. Selden, esq.

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Clarkson. Mondey, July 7, 1856.

Dear Sir: I refurned yesterday from the East, and found here your letter of the 2d hast, inviting me to attend and address the Republican ratification meeting to morrow evening, at Buffale. It would give me great pleasure to do so, but the difficulty of speaking under which I have long labored, and which is increasing, compels me to decline addressing large andiences. I have served in the ranks of the Demecratic party for many years, and have never felt more confident in the soundness and true democratic character of the cause for which I isbored, than now, when supporting the principles inscribed on the Republican hag. Freedom of speech and of the pressent of the hireling bannits of despotip power—the preservation of our territeries from Slavery, and socuring them as the future homes of a free and industrious population—the maintenance in full visor of the sovereignity of the States as our chief security say has the centralizing tendency of Federal power, and I may add of Autismal parties. These are some of the cardinal doctrines of Democracy as taula by Jedierson, if I am not ignorant of those doctrines. I find these doctrines earnestly supported by the Republican party, and disregarded, if not transpled under fact, by the present Democratic party. Remaining true to the principles which have heretofore suided my settion, without regard to zames, there is no course left for me but to follow the R-publican gent and in so doing, it gives me great pleasure to the accompanied in Jarre numbers of the most active, intelligent and generous Democrats with whom I have heretofore acided. The old paintend schemers who have led the Democratic party and themselves astray—who have been governed so long by policy as to have nearly in our quite lost slight of Assassiy, are analysed as the rive, the building tendent of the first matches are not present to the personnel of the first matches course, we the Selection at the points of the Union

LAMENTABLE LACK OF DOUGHFACES.

FULTON, N. Y., Wednesday, July 9, 1856.
A correspondent of The Argus and Ailas in writing from this town says that there are more Black Republicans in this place than in any town of its size in the State.

Now we assure the amiable editors of The Argus and their desponding correspondent, that there are as many traitors to the cause of Freedom in this town who will vote for Buchanan as in most towns of its nonulation, and that out of a vote of towns of its population, and that out of a vote of 900 to 1,000 they may expect to get from 90 to 100 votes, which we believe will be doing as well for the Border Ruffians as they can expect in other ocalities giving an enqual number of votes.

RICHMOND COUNTY AWAKE.

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The Republicans of Southfield met on the 9th inst., at the Tompkins Lyceum, and organized a Fremont and Dayton Club. Addresses in behalf of Freedom in Kansas, Freedom of Speech, and FREMONT for President, were delivered and eagerly listened to; after which the permanent officers were appointed and the numerous audience generally enrolled their names in Freedom's army.

This is the fourth Club of Republicans now in the county. Each town is organized.

FREMONT IN NORTH-WESTERN PENN-

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WARREN, Pa., Wednesday, July 2, 1856.

The nomination of Fremont and Dayton takes like wildfire in this section of Pennsylvania. The Democracy were never so broken up. Hundreds who have stood by that party through sunshine and storm now bolt Buchanan and the Cincinnati Platform outright, and openly declare that they will work and vote for Free Soil, Free Speech.

The Democracy of Warren County hold their County Convention to-day. The Convention split in two, several towns refusing to participate in any nominations on the Cincinnati Platform. G. W. Scofield, esq., a delegate to the Harrisburg State Democratic Convention last March, and for two years Representative from this county to the Legislature, refused to be a candidate for a Senatorial nomination on the Slavery Platform, declar-ing himself opposed to the further extension of Slavery, and in favor of excluding it from all terri-tory of the United States. In the coming election, he said, he intended his vote should represent his principles. He is one of the ablest men in this section, and has long been a leading Democrat. His bolting will help the Republican cause ma-

terially.

The Hon. C. B. Curtis of this county, who voted against the Nebraska intamy in Congress, also refuses to mount the "Border-Ruffian" Platform. A meeting of Republicans and bolting Democrats is to be held on the 7th inst., for which Curtis and Scofield are announced as speakers. Roll on the

FROM NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA.
READING, Pa., Tuesday, July 8, 1856.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Since the Philadelphia Convention proclaimed its noble platform, and mounted upon it the young, unwavering hero, John C. Fremont with William L. Dayton as its upholders, a feeling, induced by the many recent outrages upon the rights of the North, and the fact that the Democratic party has made the cause of Slavery its own—a powerful feeling, is arising in the North, which has the means of sweeping this section like a hurricane. Pennsylvania is regarded by the Democrats as certain for Buchanan; but they deceive themselves. The northern and western counties of this State are completely aroused, and they will give a majority for Fremont which will astound the enemy, and be scarcely expected by our most ardent friends. There a third candidate is not heard of, and the crisis demands none. In this section there seems to be a good feeling a more the Dillere men to unite upon Fremont, and if the subject is men to unite upon Fremont, and it the subject taken hold of, a complete union may be formed, which would prove all important to our cause. And why should the Americans not unite upon Fremont? Haven't the Whigs of the South abandoned Mr. Fillmore and espoused the common cause of Slavery—Messrs. Toombs, Stephens—all save Crittenden?

save Crittenden?

The Democrats are exceedingly jubilant about here. On the 4th of July the Hon. Howell Cobb of Georgia, and William F. Packer of this State, entertained them with speeches which, especially that of the former, could not be surpassed by any on that side. Howell Cobb is a forcible speaker, and, though courteous, and not at all personal or illiberal in discussion, seems to confine himself to one subject—the object of his affection—Slavery; and with unusual solicitude did he quote one clause of the Constitution, viz., that concerning the return of fugitives.

the return of fugitives. The Republican movement seems to have been scarcely broached in this county (Bucks) hitherto. But, on last Saturday an opportunity was offered to view a hopeful spectacle. An announcement was issued, late in the afternoon, of a Republican meeting. It was thrown out merely as a feeler, to see how the scheme would take in this place. At an early hour a large assemblage had congregated; speeches were made until the hour of adjournment at 104. The last speaker, Jacob Hoffman, Delegate to the Philadelphia National Convention, seems to be the most determined, zealous and eminent Republican in our midst. In discussion, at law or in politics, he is inferior to no one scarcely broached in this county (Bucks) I sion, at law or in politics, he is inferior to no one among us. His speech showed him to be informed among us. His speech showed him to be informed in every particular relating to the politics and his-tory of our country; and the able manner in which he set forth the wrongs of the North, the rights of the South, and the objects of the Republican party, proved him to be a man of clear views and great penetration. Under his auspices, almost solely, was the meeting assembled, and he prom-ises to be even more energetic and self-sacrificing in promoting the cause of Frement and Dayton Hitherto he has always been an uncompromising Henry Clay Whig, and the influence of his exam-ple will enhance the enthusiasm for the common cause in this section of Pennsylvania. READING.

FROM NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

ondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 9, 1856.

Washington, Wednesday, July 9, 1856.
From letters just received here from different parts of New-Hampshire, that State may be set down for Fremont and Dayton by about ten thousand majority. A writer from Keene says:

"Our ratification meeting on the Fourth was a monster, and, after haying, we intend to have another and much larger one. There were at least four thousand persons present. It was the largest demonstration we have had in the courty for a long time.

"The Border Ruffishs undertook secretly, and at great expense, to get up a meeting on the Fourth which would outshine outs. B. F. Hallet, Harry Hibbard, Foster, and Wheeler were the speakers. Hallet and Hibbard were on hand. Foster did not come, and Wheeler would have nothing to do with it. They succeeded in collecting about 300, including women. They are exceedingly chopfallen at their failure.

"There is the same result everywhere in the State." Another letter received from Concord, says:

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Another setter received from Concord, says.

'In this city on the 4th the Fremost ratification meeting was immense, and enthusiastic beyond a parallel. At Nashua on Wednesday evening they had a ratification meeting, with 2,000 in procession; while at the Loco-Foco meeting the week before only 135

joined the procession.

"I set down, says the same writer, 'New-Hamp'shire as safe for Fremont and Dayton by about ten
'thousand majority, and of that I claim that Caeshire
'County will give two thousand. We are organizing
'Clubs, and intend to have one in every town in the
'State.'"

If the friends of Fremont and Dayton are as active in other parts of the North and West as the freemen of New-Hampshire are, our candidates will receive as large a popular vote as was given to the present imbecile occupant of the White House. The Pathfinder is abroad on his hunt. Clear the

MILFORD, N. H., Saturday, July 5, 1856.

All is enthusiasm here for the bold Rocky Mountain Pathfinder. We have organized a FREMONT and DAYTON Club here, procured and raised a nice FREMONT and DAYTON flag, and bound to put things through by daylight. New-Hampshire will give 5,000 majority for Fremont. L. R. S. Cerrespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

THE CAUSE IN OHIO-THE TOWN OF FREMONT

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Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

FREMONT, SANDUSKY Co., Ohio, Monday, July 7, 1856.

"Républican Ohio" has commenced the good work for Freedom, and will speak in thunder tones this Fall for FREMONT and DAYTON, Free Labor, Free Speech and Free Kanasa.

Our thriving and enterprising town, named after our gallant standardbearer, John C. Fremont, is not behind the time. Like him where there is work to be done, you will find us in the front ranks, Already several large and enthusiastic meetings have been held; a young men's Fremont club has been organized, and we are now prepared to go at them with coats off.

A singing club is about organizing. All we want is a lot of good Fremont and Dayton songs for the people. Can't you give us songs in your journal, set to familiar tunes? We must entist music and the ladies in our cause, and rekindle the fires.

and the ladies in our cause, and rekindle the fire of 1840.

On Friday night of this week S. N. Wood of Kansas, speaks to a mass meeting in this place, we will give him a rouser. Many Democrats are coming out in this and neighboring counties in favor of Free Kansas.

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Fremont is one of four towns designated by the State Committee for holding State mass conventions during the canvass. The first one is to be held at Dayton on the 30th inst., the next at this place in August and st Zanesville and Massilon.

Permit me here to make a few remarks in regard to our town. We now number nearly 4,000 inhabitants. We are situated at the head of navigation on the Sandusky River, on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, and have the Fremont and Indiana Railroad centering here. With a rich corp, wheat and grazing country around us, being on a navigable river, and 30 miles back from the lake, a large extent of country seeks this place as a market for produce and for the purchase of goods. Several plankroads and turnpikes center here, and our business streets present a lively and bustling appearance. Merchants are doing a heavy business, and the evidence of growth and prosporty are to be seen in the elegant blocks of stores, numerous beautiful cottages and fine mansions which are being built up. Our town, like our candidate, is a fast one.

Respectfully, I am yours. didate, is a fast one.

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WISCONSIN.

Correspondence of The Evening Post. MILWAUKEE, Monday, July 7, 1856.

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Since my last, three Democratic papers of this State have come out for the great Pathinder, and several more influential gentlemen have "declared their intentions" to follow no longer in the wake of ruffians like Douglas, Pierce, Stringfellow & Co.

The German element is fairly aroused for FREMONT, and, unless I am much mistaken, will make itself felt at the polls. At an auction sale on the 4th, largely attended by foreigners, about ave hundred of whom were present, a vote was proposed and taken for President. The result indicated four to one in favor of Fremont. Several such votes have been taken on different occasions, and the result has uniformly been the same—a general prevalence for Fremont.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

-Among the announcements of new works forthcoming in London are a Cyclopadia of Female Biography, by H. G. Adams, in parts; Philosophical Strictures, by Alfred Lyall, B. A.; and the Posthumous Works of Sir William Hamilton.

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—In Paris the most important of recent publications are M. Henri Martin's History of France, bringing down the nearrative from the end of Louis the Eleventh's to the beginning of Francis the First's reign; a translation of the Shakespeare Sonnets, by M. Lafond; Les Consommations de Paris, a treatise of the Food of Paris; Algeric Française, by M. C. de Feuilhde; M. de Remusat's Papers on England in the Journal des Debats, under the title of L'Angleterre au Dixhaitième Siècle; and a Catalogue of Plants found near Sevastopel, by Dr. Saint Supery and Captain Belle

-The Association of Booksellers in Edinburgh have issued a circular condemning the Religious Tract Society for departing from its original object of furnishing cheap religious tracts for the poor, and interfering with the more considerable operations of general put

-In this city Mr. Redfield has in press the outling designs by Darley for Judd's novel, Margaret, a work strictly American in its character and illustrative of rural life in the early period of our national history. Mr. Darley's illustrations of Margaret have been well known for some time in artistic circles here, and have met with the highest approval. They are about the size of his outline illustrations of Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and will form a handsome folio volu

—Mr. Redfield has likewise in hand a translation by
Mr. Thomas Balch of Philadelphia, editor of the
"Shippen Papers," of the Life of Washington, by
Professor De Witt of Paris, son in-law of M. Guizot.
M. De Witt is a descendant of the great Dutch Minister. ter of State of the same name. The present biography is preceded by a new and able essay on the character and genius of the Father of the Republic.

-Messis Dix & Edwards announce as im forthcoming a History of the Slavery Question from 1787 to the Present Day, especially in its bearings on Kalsas. They promise that the work shall present a perfectly impartial view of this all-absorbing question, and serve the purpose of a political manual for men of

-The Introduction of Printing into the Middle Colonies is the title of a new work by the Rev. Rufu W. Griswold, D D., in the dress of Redfield. It will contain lives of the early printers in those colonies, as well as some new and curious information concerning Franklin, and the opposition of Penn and his associates to the freedom of the press. The period embraced in the work is from 1683 to 1750.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Martins of Cto' Martin. By Charles Lever. 8vo, pp. 254.
Haiper & Brothers.
History of the American Bible Society. By W. P. Strickland,
D.D. 8vo, pp. 512 The Same.
Helen Lincoln. A Tale. By Carrie Capron. 12mo. pp. 308,
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The Same.
Comedies By George H. Calvert. 12mo. pp. 125. Bestee:
Phillips, Sampson & Co.
The Confessions of J. J. Rousseau. Period First. 12mo. pp.
39. Calvin Blanchard.
The Pickwick Papers. By Charles Dickens. 2 vols., 12mo.
Philadelphis. T. B. Peterson.
Perversion; or The Canses and Consequences of Infidelity. By
the Rev. W. J. Congbears. 12mo, pp. 495. Whey &
Haistead.
Consin Nicholas. By the Rev. Richard Barham. 12mo. pp.
377. Butfaloi A Burke. Sold by Rose & Tensey.
The Humorous Poetty of the Ergish Language. With Notes.
By J. Perten. 12mo. pp. 669. Mason Brothers.

By J. Parten. The pp. 689. Maken Browsen.

Mureler in Hampton.—The quiet town of Hampton was the scene of a brutal murder on Sunday morning last, the particulars of which we give below as they have come to our knowledge. A man by the name of David Mahone, who came to Hampton three or four years ago, had opened a groggery there which had become a favorite resort for negroes, who often assembled there in unlawful numbers. Mr. Aden Lively, the Town Sergeant, in the discharge of his dutes, had several times visited Mahone's place to make arrests, and the last time he did so was told by M. that if he ever came there again he would kill him. On Saturday night Mr. Lively, learning that there was snother unlawful and disorderly assembly at Mahone's, summoned a posse and proceeded thither, where he was confronted by Mahone, who threatened to shoot him if he entered the house. Mr. L. replied that he was in the performance of his duty, and went in; whereupon Mahone seized his gun and fired, the charge shattering the hand of Mr. Lively, as he was in the act of raising it, and lacerating his shoulder to such an extent that he bied to death in about a couple of hours, he physicians who were called in being unable to stop he senorrhage. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. Mahone was immediately lodged in jail, and at one time it was feared, so exaperated were the chizens, that he would be hung by them, without waiting for the course of law. Mr. Lively was an unmarried man, his only relative being an aged mother. He was much esteemed by all who knew bim. [Norfolk Herald, 8]b.

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